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Well-attended Receptions of Mrs Stevenson and the Ladies of the Cabinet Circle,

The National Rifles' Armory presented scene of neat beauty last evening, the casion being the second of the series Bachclors' cotillions. The walls were draped in lemon yellow benting and o ned with wild smilax in beautiful luxuriance. Palms, ferns and tropical plants of many varieties acreened the cindows and made an attractive setting for the brilliant assembly of distinguished men and women who represent most all the wealth, beauty and fash on of the Na-Connl Capital.

The gowns of many-hued silks, velvets nd satins, entanced by sparkling gens, which were worn by the throng of graceful omen, made a brilliant and beautiful ever changing picture as the figures were

The cotillion began at 10 o'clock and was led by Mr. George Howard, assisted by Lieut, Gilmore and Mr. P. Lee Phillips. The favors were golf sticks wound with yellow ribbons, golf balls, and orends and longuils tied with yellow ribbons, The backe of the reception committee was a beautiful pink orchid of the fashion-

able Catelea variety.

Among the notable toilets were those of Mrs. Wallach, who was handsomely gowned in velvet and point lines, with magnificent diamones: Miss Pauncefote, in blue satin and pearls. Miss Sybil Pauncefote, in blue satin and pempadour silk: Mrs. McCauley, in white satin and rose point, with dia-mond ornaments; Miss Horstman, yellow satin and chiffon; Mrs. Rodgers, black velvet, with jewelled buttons; Miss Rodgers, in black gaure, over satin, with violets; Mrs. Ffoulke, in a magnificent cown of white sitk, brocaded in fleur-de-lis Miss Sartoris, opalescent silk, with bin velvet; Miss Clover, gown of Niic-greet satin, with rose point; Miss Condit Smith gerappum taffeta, and handsome face and chiffon: Miss Mary Condit-Smith, in a dainty creation of white satin and pale blue chillon, with pearls: Miss Prayn, pink gauze, embroidered in black, and jewels, Mrs. Sargent, in pink veivet, brocaded in gold: Miss Deering, was very striking in black tuite, spangled in silvery with a crescent of pearis in her black hair; Mis Noble, of Paltimore, red satin and tulle Miss (iftson, black velvet and lace; Miss Conrells, Nile-green accordion-platted chiffon, over satin.

The invited guests comprised all that is fashiorable in society.

Mrs. Stevenron's reception yesterday from 3 to 5 was a deligibiled afrair. Mrs. teven on, who was gowned in black velvet in receiving by the Vice President, who gave a welcome to all with his neural genial courtliness. Mrs. Hardin was greeted with delight by many who had not seen her since her recent arrival. Miss Stevemon, in a rown of blue silk and velvet, was very charming. Miss Gorbam, who is one of the loveliest of the seamn's bads, was gowned in white silk and embroidered hiffon Miss Gray and Miss Cobb pre sided gracefully in the tea room. ten table was decorated with red roses and satin ribbons, and the silver candelabra held candles burning under shades of the

Mrs. Carlisle had a most enjoyable reception, and had to assist her Miss Maury. Miss Mary Condit-Smith, Miss Hamlin, Miss Cullen, Miss Jeffrey and Miss Mills.

Mrs. Harmon's levely home was througed with callers from 3 to 5. She received her uesta in a gown of light brocade with bolero of out jet. Assisting her were Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. Matnews, Mrs. Rice and Miss

Mrs. Francis had a delightful reception and welcomed a very large number of callers. Her assistants were Mrs. Lion-berger, Mrs. Witmer, Miss Kennedy, Miss Sowers, Miss Lionberger, and Miss Poor.

Miss Herbert did not receive, owing to an attack of the girip.

Mrs Wilson is still quite ill, and there fore had no reception vesterday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme Pioda gave another of their series of Wednesday dimers last evening. The Swiss colors as esual predominated in the decora tions, although a quantity of pink roses were used and the candles and shades were also of pink.

The guests were Secretary Herbert, Sectary and Mrs. Francis, Secretary and Miss Morion, Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee, Mr. Rennick, chief clerk of the State Department; Col. Wilson, Mrs. Conhit Smith, Miss Condit-Smith and Miss Mary Counit-Smith, Mr. Bieldie, Mr. Boenfve, Miss Gana, Miss Rush and Dr. Vogel.

The Minister of Switzerland and Malame Pioda will also entertain at dinner Weshesday, February 3, and on Friday, February 5.

The tea given last evening by Mrs. Blancherd, of Mississippi, for Mrs. Benton McMillin was one of the most delightful functions of the sesson. The drawingrooms at the Riggs were exquisitely decerated with roses, lilies, and narcissus and paims and tropical plants were grace fully placed about the rooms.

Mrs. Blanchard was extremely handsome in a gown of beavy white silk, embroidered in gold sequins, and presented the guests to Mrs. McMillin, who is very lovely in face and form, and has a charmingly conduct manner. Her gown was of ivory early and mousselinede sole, and she carried a bouquet of violets and lilies of the Mr. McMillin was in close proximity to

the receiving party and seemed very much bestowed upon his charming wife. In the receiving party were Madame Romero, Mrs. Heywood, of the Washington Barracks; Mrs. Robinson, wife of Capt. Robinson; Mrs. Charles B. Howry, who was most becomingly gowned in black velvet with red toxes, presided over the punch bowl, stated by Miss Foulkner, who was gowned pink Swiss over silk, with trimmings of time velvet. Among the bevy of lovely young girls who assisted were Mrss Peck, of New York, gowned in lemon swiss and holero of white and gold embroidery; Miss Gorman, in blue satin and chiffon; Miss Caffery, a gown of pompadour silk and cerise silk, with green chiffon; Miss Jonas, of Mississippi, in a gown of white satin with pearl passementerie; Miss Neal, gowned in cerise taffeta and white mousseline de ie; Miss Graves, in a gown of flowered taffets; the Misses Buck, in light tinted satins and chiffons; the Misses Turner, in

white satin and pink chiffon; and Miss Ethel Blanchard, who was most becomingly gowned in light blue satin with bolero of turquoise velvet and pearl passementerie.

In the room narcissus and roses were laced on stands, mantels and on the beautifully arranged table, which was further ornamented with gracefulloops and stream ers of green taffeta ribbon. White candles with green shades glummered in the hand-some candelabra and added the finishing

touch to an unusually beautiful table. Among the guests the diplomatic and of ficial circles were well represented and a

hostess by their presence despite the stormy

The corridor of the Eismere was packed last night with guests and their friends, to listen to a charming musicale given for their benefit, under the direction of Mme. J. Esputh-Daly. It was a decided success as the frequent encores of the entertainers proved.

By request Mme, Esputa-Daly sang song entitled "Daddy." Mrs. Wilmarth's soprane solo, "Parla," by Arditti, was exceptionally excellent, and the reading of original poems by Mr. Cy Warman, the well-known magazine writer, was repeat-edly encored. The "Jewel Song," from Faust, was well rendered by Miss Wood,

The remainder of the program was as follows: Piano solo, "Au Matin," Godard, Miss Morgan; duet, "Maying," Smith, Miss Esputa and Dr. Stat; soprano solo, "Parla," Arditti, Mrs. Wilmorth; reading, original poems, Mr. Cy Warman; group Spanish songs, Miss Davis; trio, "Ti Prego O Padre," Curschmann, Miss Wood, Mme. Daly and Mr. Mosher; tone picture, Miss Colleen Wheeler and Master Norman Daly Page's song, Meyerbeer, Miss Esputa; song Winken and Bimken," De Koven, Mr Stodder; duet, "In His Hands," Mendels-sohn, Miss Esputa and Mme. Daly; jewe song, from "Fanst," Gounod, Miss Wood; quartet, "Boating," Gieble, Miss Wood, Mrs. Wilmarth, Miss Esputa and Mine. Daly, and Mr. Henry Xander, accompanist

The snowstorm did not deter a large number of delightful people from attend ing Mrs. M. M. Crenshaw's reception last night, which was one of the most charming events of the season. The hostess gowned in pink moire antique and em broxdered chiffon, was assisted in receiv ing her guests by Miss Nisbet, of Savannah Ga., in a picturescue creation of yellow brocade and duchess lace; Mrs. Tousand, it white silk, with a corrage cluster of violets: Miss Campbell, in yellow silk, combined with blue ribl one and lace, and Miss Eula of Alexandria, in white organdic trimmed with valenciennes lace and white satir ribbons. With the exception of the floral contemplece of the table, which was composed of pink carnations, the decoration were entirely of green, the tall palms trailing vines and branches of beautifu foliage contrasting harmoniously with the white and fold coloring of the drawing oom and grand stairway, both of which are furnished in the empire style.

Miss Emma N. Hume gave a pinkluncheou of twelve covers yesterday afternoon, at which the decorations were pink roses and pink candles burning under pink wax shades. The girlish guests gathered about the flower-decked table were: Miss Gorman, Miss Telmage, Miss Jones, Miss Roy, Miss Seymour, Miss Catlin, Miss Morton, Miss Lynch, Miss Preston, and Mis Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Jett, nee Mac sn, will be pleased to see their friends it their temporary residence, No. 2149 K treet northwest.

Mrs F. L. Powers and Mrs C. R. Tay or, of I street northeast, left on a pleasure trip vesterday for points along Indian River, Fla., to remain the balance of the

Dr. Wesley Reid Davis, of the Postoffic Department, will give a luncheon at the Metropolitan Club at I o'clock this aft ernoon to Harry Furniss, the English caricalurist-entertainer. Among those who ave accepted invitations to meet Mr Furniss at luncheon are:

The Secretary of State, Postmaster Generai, Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy, Major Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Solici-Conrad, First Asst. Postmuster Gereral Frank Jones, Gen. Horace Porter Hon Charles J. Bell, chairman inauguration mmittee; Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, Mr. Perials H Wilkins Mr. Gardiner Hubbard Mr. E. S. Willard, London, England; Mr. William H. Crane, Mr. Lee Robinson, Mr. Charles H. Seymour, Mr. Hubert Vos, Mr. learge H. Studwell, New York city; Mr Addison B. Atkins, Mr. Ralph Cross John-son, Rev. Walton W. Battenshall, Albany, Y.; Mr. William G. Rice, Civil Service

The Mozart Club held its eleventh at niversary meeting, at the Naval Lodge, street southeast, on Tuesday evening. An ecuted, under the direction of Mr. J. H Hunter. Among those participating were Miss Storm, Miss Smith, the Mendelssohn Club, Mr. Henry Stopsack, director; Miss Alice Irvin, the Ober Leech, Miss May Hunter being the ac companist

THREE-CENT CAR FARES,

The Subject Again Discussed by Civic Center Committee,

The committee on streets and alleys of the Civic Center met yesterday afternoor n the office of Rulston & Sideons, in the Adams building, and discussed the nature of the report to be returned from the con mittee on street railways generally, and the proposed reduction in fares to three cents. A preliminary report was presented from the subcommittee which, if adopted, will commit the association to the principle of a general three-cent fare, but ofers objection to other features of the bill recently introduced in the Senate by Sen-

Definite action was postponed until copler of the report can be circulated among mem bers of the committee, and final action will not be taken until Wednesday afternoon of next week, when the committee will again meet. Another objection to speedy action was the announcement by Chairman Siddons that Major Harries, of the Metropolitan line, desires to meet the ommittee and discuss with them matters pertaining to the proposed charge. Mr. Harries, it is expected, will be present at the next session. The committee decided to investigate the capacity of the Great Falls as a means of producing power and to communicate with the chief engineer of the Army in regard to the possibility of obtaining permission from the govern ment to utilize the power for mechanical

purposes. The members of the committee present were Chairman F. L. Siddons, Dr. Max West, H. T. Newcomb, G. A. Warren and Miss E. A. Hedrick.

THE MEANING OF AESTHETICS.

Prof. Maurice Egan Lectured or This Subject.

Prof. Maurice F. Egan, of the Catholic University, lectured yesterday afternoon at the Academy of the Holy Cross before a large nucleuce composed of the senior students and former graduates of the school. It had been announced that "The Youth of Shakespeare" would be the subject of the occasion, but the speaker substituted instead a clever and instructive talk on "The Real Meaning of Aesthetics."

"An aesthetic," the speaker said, 'is gen erallyunderstood to be a lank creature-if a woman-with a straight, flowing gown the color of faded oak leaves, a weird, in tense look and a habit of falling into stained glass attitudes. To be aesthetic, in the true sense, one must be honest and sincere, not afraid to confess that one likes a give one's reason for such a liking. The word has a good and sane meaning and one which we ought to understandthoroughly before we begin to study literature, music or art.'

At the conclusion of the lecture Prof. Egan held an informal reception, during great many well-known Washington peo-ple showed their appreciation of a charming pyramidal bouquet of Illies and ferns which he was presented with a beautiful

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The old potter who loses his daughter and his trick of clay is a fine figure of exquisite picturesqueness and tender sympathy as Mr. Willard depicts him. The personation was made familiar to us three years ago, and he has not changed it in that time. It goes straight to the heart, and there is the seat of memory's endurance, so that it is safe to say that it will remain with those who see it nger than the superficial character which make us laugh, and forget.

There being no multipee at the National resterday afternoon Mr. Crane and nearly all his company saw Mr. Willard in "The Rogue's Comedy." The American players were warmly enthusiastic of their English cousins' fine work. Doubtless both the Crane players and the Willard players will be at the Columbia matinee today to see "The Cherry Pickers."

Square next week, after its tremendous ran in New York. John Drew plays the part of Sir Jasper Thorndyke, a country squire, and it is considered the hit of his Maud Adams is the leading lady It is the last time that she will be seen as leading lady in Mr. Drew's company, for next season she stars under the direc-tion of Mr. Frohman. "Rosemary" will be presented here just as it was in New York, and when one considers all the nice things that the New York critics have said about it, it really seems that the nost enterprising advance man could bay nothing new to say.

The closing of the Bijou for the re nainder of the time booked by "Only a Farmer's Daughter" is the result of cor tinged bad luck in the week's bookings and an honest desire on the part of the management of the theater to give the public their money's worth. "Two Old Croopies" had dates at the Bjou for this week, and Mr. Whitesell had made all arrangements for their appearance, whe word came from the West that the com pany had become involved in a lawsuit, and would have to cancel its date. Whitesell found himself at three-days' notice out of an attraction. After fruitless attempts to engage talent at popular prices in New York and Philadelphia, the management called in the local company from a Virginia tour, on good reports he had heard of them. The Monday performance showed that these reports had been greatly exaggerated. Cyrene and X. Ray Bixley both first-class people, were secured and put on, but, though their work was highly appreciated, it failed to redcom the drama Whitesell, therefore, declined to folerate the show longer, and ordered then At a great personal loss Mr. Whitesell has secured the amusement-loving class from paying for poor attractions. "Side Tracked" will open on Monday afternoon for the usual week run.

the New National Theater next week. This s another big combination of white and olored people, and although we have had several this season, this is the first that has come to the National. There is a sickaninny band, of course-Washington cople will soon be connoisseurs on the ckanning band-three military bands, with gorgeous uniforms, and a diversified nogram which purports to record the days. The gentleman who persistently de sed to be when this old flag was new. rill row have an opportunity of proving that declaration, for there will be two per ormances arranged for the express pur cose of contrasting the old-time burnt cork gentleman with his up-to-date successor

We are to have the Stoddard lectures at he Columbia Theater, and the seats has already progressed so far that it is seriously doubted whether all of the Washington people who wish to bear Mr Stoddard will be able to get inside. So far ms lectures have been almost entirely or un-American topics, but whether he has had a patriotic inspiration, or whether d s merely a happy chance or a natural de velopment, he has now chosen the Yellow stone Park as the proper place to illustrate. Next to having long-distance opera glasses trained on all the world, the best thing is see the world through the Stoddard glasses.

"The Nancy Hanks" comes to the Academy again next week. As was explained by the press agent, when the play was here before, "The Nancy Hanks" is not a horse, nor a girl, but a unine, and a mine it has proved. literally to its managers. It may be presumption for any paper to give an opinion before the New York critics have given theirs, but that is no matter. "The Nancy Hanks" is a very funny play. Miss Anna Boyd, of whom the New York World made so much, on account of her rainy day gown, will have several new ongs. Mr. Iguacio Martinetti also has new songs. There is a new scene for Misses Gibson and Muldener and Mr. Martinetti. Mr. Martinetti has also invested in some new clothes for the second act, but he has not been able to improve upon his

gives his opinion that Miss Nance O'Nell will be heard of in the future, unless he is greatly mistaken, on one condition, and tha is that she stay untutored. Her fragrant feminine personality has the power of swaying men and women, without recourse to petty stage tricks. There is something in this. Nobody really believes that a woman is obliged to mop lears from her forehead, run her fingers through her hair when she feels emotional, and pace the floor like a caged tigress, just be- 812-814 7th St.

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cause she is doing her acting on the stage. Miss O'Neil, it seems, does not do these objectionable things. She comes to the Grand Opera House next week as the star in a naw drama, called "True to

The New York Stars descend from the week. It is their fifth season as a suc essful traveling vaudeville company, am it is probably inappropriate, therefore, to call them meteors. The monopedes, Con-way and Leiand, acrobatic one-legged marvels, will present for the first time their double bicycle act. There is a groupast, Mile Ani, and some marionettes alled "Deaves' Merry Manikins. E. Drew, the comedian and dancer: Frank D. Bryan, Murphy and McCoy, Bonnie Lottie, a sunbeam, who dances and sings Giguere and Boyer, in their original edy called "The Tenor Singer's Dilem ma;" the Hiatts, and the Folly Trio, composed of Pearl Bradhurn, John Ward and George Murphy, jr., are some of the good people who will be seen in the cast.

PRAISED THEIR ALMA MATER

Washington Alumni of the University of Michigan at Banquet.

Many Distinguished Persons Present-Prior to the Feast Officers Were Elected for the Next Year.

Those residents of Washington who obtained their degrees from the University of Michigan met at Willard's Hall last evening to do honor to President Angell of that institution, with whom and other special guests they participated in a banquet, and paid respects, first to their own alma mater, with them over all the best, and next to other institutions of excellence represented about the board. The banquet was given under the au-

dees of the Alumni Association, over which District Attorney Arthur A. Birney pre sided last year, and who will discharge the same duty for the coming year. The association had five guests of honor on its list, including President Angell, the others being Dr. Conaty of the Catholic University, Dr. Whitman of the bian University, Dr. Richards of George town University, and Schator Julius C Borrows of Michigan, All but Senator Burrows and Dr. Conaty were present these two being unavoidably detained

President Birney sat at the head of the handsomely decorated board, and ranged on either side of him were the guests of the occasion, and then the alumni, among the members being a number of ladies for be it known the University of Michigan bestows its smiles and gifts of degrees upon both sexes impartially, and ome gifted ladies owe allegiance, confess their indebtedness, to that respected ource of knowledge, for the possession of their diploma. There were no set teasts. The special

guests and others were successively called upon, in an informat way, and each had good word for the old cellege. Many paid special courtesies to President Angell and he in turn expressed his pleasure at the meeting with somany who had mastered the intricacles of the 'varsity curriculum. At a business meeting held prior to what president described as "the more erious business of 'the evening," the banquet, a committee was appointed to name the candidates for the several sociation positions to be filled for the ensuing year. That committee consisted of Messrs. Job Bernard, James R. Cook and William G. Webster, and in its report recommended a ticket as follows: President, A. A. Birney; vice presidents, Hoa. Cushman K. Davis, Hon. Marriott Brosbis, Col. George Truesdell and Rufus H. Thayer: treasurer, Duane E. Fox, and secretary John N. James. These were all elected. They are the old officers, with the ex-

ception of one, Senator Brown, who does

ot expect to remain in Washington after March 4, being succeeded by Col. George Truesdell, as a vice president. A committee was also appointed to draft suitable resolutions in memory of three deceased members. posed of J. H. McGowan, Marcus Baker, and M. F. Finley, and the names of thodeceased are Edward Willits, Dr. S. S. Moffatt, and John H. Beadle. The resolutions are to be written and furnished to the families of the deceased fraters.

Among those present at the banquet, in addition to those already named were James R. Cook. J. McBride Sterett, of

Columbian University; E. C. Foster, H. F. Thomas, H. G. Snover, Hen. Roswell P. Rishon Charles H. Stowell, Hon. Theo bold, Otjen, M. F. Finley, F. G. Coldren E. A. Byrnes, Horace Mann, M. E. Porter, Charles K. Wead, Hon, Arthur Brown, and the following lady guests: Misses Ruth McGowan, Claribel R. Barnett, and Gertrude Sallade, Carlotta Neitenbeimer, Grace Roberts, M. D.; Mrs. Louise Reed Stowell, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. D. E. Fox, and Mrs. Isabel Cameron Brown.

KING'S PALACE,

IN THE PLACE OF DR. GOODE LAFAYETTE Matinee Saturday. TONIGHT

C. D. Walcott Temporarily Installed at the National Museum.

NO PERMANENT APPOINTMENT

Mr. Walcott Had Declined Such, and Only Consented to Act as Assistant Secretary for a Time-Chief Justice Fuller's Report-Eulogies on the Lately Deceased Official,

The regents of the Smithsonian did not complete their work at the annual meeting begun yesterday morning. They will resame the session on Monday. Chief Justice Fuller as chancellor occupied the chair Vice President Stevenson, Senators Morrill, Cullom and Gray, Representatives Wheeler Hitt and Adams, Postmaster General Wilton, Dr. J. B. Angell and A. D. White, ex-Senator John B. Henderson and Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard were the other men They passed a resolution that it would

cot be expedient or wise to interfere with

the integrity of the National Museum by

leading for the decoration of the Library building any of the articles or property now in its care. This refers to a proposi-tion for the establishment with the Library of Congress at its new building of a great art exhibit. It will probably cause dis cuss on when the annual appropriation for After presenting his report, with the of ficial announcement that he had solved the problem of aerial navigation by mechanical means, Secretary Langley nounced the death of the late Dr. G. Brown Goode, assistant secretary. His report contains several allusions eulogistic of Dr. Goode, and Dr. Langley referred to him in feeling terms when he made the announcement

Regent White, who had known Dr. Goode ptimately when he was in charge of the American fisheries exhibition in Berlin, offered a resolution that the board "record their sense of the devotion to duty which in the late Dr. Goode came before any consideration of personal advancement, or even before the care of his own health, and of their recognition that his high administrative ability and wide knowledge were devoted unselfishly to the service of the institution, with results whose valuthey cannot too highly acknowledge; and they desire to express their feelings of the loss that the Institution, the National Mu seum, and the cause of science has sus tained in his untimely death." Remarks were made by Regents Morrill.

Wilson, and Hubbard, and the resolution was passed.

Chief Justice Fuller then set forth th law under which appointments are made by the secretary with the consent of the regents.

Secretary Langley remarked that in all appointments the recognition of the plennty power of the regents has been the founda-tion of good government in the Institutionand the occasion in the past appointments which have been singularly free from any apotation of favoritism or partiality. This authority acknowledged, good administra tion could hardly be promoted further than by the delegation of authority to such a person as the late assistant secretary and it was to be hoped that such appointments would always be justified by the fact that they could be given with his like entire confidence. It is now more than ever desirable that the officer in charge of the Museum should be a man of wide experience in administrative affairs as well as a man of high scientific attain and high personal character, but owing partly to a condition connected with the civil service, which ne would enter upon later, he had found it difficult to present a name to the regents. The secretary then read to the regents a list of gentle men whose names had been proposed to him, inviting any inquiry on their part

which he could answer.

He stated that he had as yet in mind one person who seemed to unite the desired qualities, and that he had offered only to his gentlemen-Mr. C. D. Walcott-an honorary curator in the Museum for many years and now director of the United State Geological Survey, to bring his name be fore the regents. Mr. Walcott, however after giving him hope for a faverable re-

sponse had felt obliged to decline. He was, however, authorized by Mr. Walcott to say that he would give his voluntary aid in the temporary charge of th Museum and the secretary asked and received permission by the unanimous vote of the regents to appoint Mr. Walcott as acting assistant secretary with the under standing that his duties would be exclusively confined to the charge of the

The spiritualists of Boston have won a victory. Their temple in that city cost more and was assessed at \$240,000 for taxation. It has now been decreed to place it in the lists of church property and exempt it from taxation.

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